Appendix B: Absolute and relative gender gaps

There are several ways to describe gender gaps between men and women. One can measure the 
absolute value of the percentage-point difference between the religious commitment of women 
and men. A limitation of this approach is that it does not capture the relative difference between 
women and men, which is more pronounced if a behavior is relatively rare. For example, if 20% of 
women and 10% of men attend worship services in a given week, then this absolute difference of 
10 percentage points could result in congregations with twice as many women as men. However, 
if 90% of women and 80% of men attend services, then this difference of 10 percentage points 
could result in congregations that are 53% female and 47% male, a more equal distribution. 
Measuring the ratio of religious commitment among women to religious commitment among men 
captures these relative differences. In the first example, the ratio is 2.0 to 1 and in the second 
example, the ratio is 1.1 to 1.

A limitation of measuring relative differences is that results depend upon how the calculation is 
framed. If 20% of women and 10% of men attend services in a given week, this also means that 
80% of women and 90% of men do not attend services in a given week. Thus, the ratio for the 
gender difference in attendance is either 2.0 to 1 or 0.9 to 1, depending on whether the comparison 
is frequent attendance or its complement, the lack of frequent attendance. Focusing on the 
absolute value of the percentage-point difference avoids this problem because the absolute value is 
the same in either case.

To account for the complementary ways of measuring relative differences, David Voas and 
colleagues suggest using an adjusted relative difference method that summarizes results from 
both approaches. They calculate the gender gap as the geometric mean of the religiousness ratio 
(the relative difference between women’s and men’s likelihood of being highly religious) and the 
oun-religiousness ratio (the relative difference between men’s and women’s likelihood of not being 
highly religious).

In the previous example, the religiousness ratio, or the degree to which women are more religious 
than men, is 2.0 to 1 (20% of women attend weekly vs. 10% of men; 20/10=2.0). The un-
religiousness ratio, or the degree to which men are more un-religious than women, is 1.125 to 1 
(90% of men do not attend weekly vs. 80% of women; 90/80=1.125). The un-religiousness ratio is 
reversed for the calculation – men’s un-religiousness divided women’s, rather than women’s 
divided by men’s – so that both ratios are in the same direction (greater than 1.0 to 1). To calculate

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1 This calculation assumes a population with an equal number of men and women.
the gender gap, Voas and colleagues then take the geometric mean of these two ratios, which is the square-root of their product. In this example, the adjusted relative gender gap is 1.5 to 1 (sqrt[2.0*1.125]). This adjusted relative difference method is elegant though its meaning is less intuitive than the absolute or unadjusted relative differences.

Because absolute differences are easier to understand and because results are similar across approaches, this report presents gender gaps in religious commitment and beliefs as absolute differences between men and women. However, researchers at Pew Research Center also conducted analyses using the adjusted relative difference method. In general, the results were similar. The correlation between the absolute difference and the adjusted relative difference was moderate to high for all measures of religious commitment in the general population. The overall ranking of countries from largest to smallest gender gap on a given measure was also similar regardless of whether the absolute or adjusted relative difference was used. Using the relative versus the absolute approach affects only the magnitude of the difference, not its direction or statistical significance.

---

### Religious gender gaps in the United States compared to other countries in absolute and relative terms

% of women and men in the general population who pray daily, consider religion “very important” and attend religious services weekly

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Women</th>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Absolute difference</th>
<th>Adjusted relative difference</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<tr>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>47%</td>
<td>+17</td>
<td>1.43</td>
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<tr>
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<td>14</td>
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<td>9</td>
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<td></td>
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</tr>
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Note: Differences in italics are statistically significant. Adjusted relative difference calculated using method from Voas, David, Siobhan McAndrew, and Ingrid Storm. 2013. “Modernization and the gender gap in religiosity: Evidence from cross-national European surveys.” Kölner Zeitschrift für Soziologie und Sozialpsychologie. Values in difference column are calculated from unrounded numbers.

Source: Pew Research Center surveys, 2008-2015
One place where there were important differences between the absolute and relative measures was in the comparison between the United States and other economically advanced countries (see Chapter 6, page 50). In *absolute* terms, the United States has much wider gender gaps on weekly attendance, daily prayer and the importance of religion than do Canada, Australia, United Kingdom, France or Germany (the U.S. is also much more religious than these countries). When the gender gap is considered in *relative* terms, using the adjusted relative difference, the United States still has larger gender gaps in daily prayer and the importance of religion than any of the other five countries. But when it comes to weekly attendance, Canada and the U.K. have larger relative gender gaps than the United States. This is because far fewer men and women attend religious services weekly in Canada and the U.K. compared to the United States, making smaller absolute gender differences much larger in relative terms.

Below are tables showing the absolute difference, unadjusted relative difference and adjusted relative difference for every country by religious-commitment measure for the general population and for each religion:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Weekly attendance, general population</th>
<th>% point difference (women-men)</th>
<th>More religious</th>
<th>Ratio of women:men religiousness</th>
<th>Adjusted gender gap ratio</th>
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<td>Weekly attendance, general population</td>
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<td>More religious</td>
<td>Ratio of women:men religiousness</td>
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<td>Weekly attendance, general population</td>
<td>% point difference (women-men)</td>
<td>Ratio of women:men religiousness</td>
<td>Adjusted gender gap ratio</td>
</tr>
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<td>0.9</td>
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(* = difference is not statistically significant)

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(* = difference is not statistically significant)

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(*) = difference is not statistically significant

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(*) = difference is not statistically significant

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### Religion is “very important,” general population

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Religion is “very important,” other religious groups

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Belief in heaven, general population

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(* = difference is not statistically significant)

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(\* = difference is not statistically significant)
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Bosnia-Herzegovina | 12 | Women | 1.2 | 1.3
Botswana | 1 | * | 1.0 | 1.0
Braz | 1 | * | 1.0 | 1.0
Cameroon | 1 | * | 1.0 | 1.1
Chad | 2 | * | 1.0 | 1.1
Chile | 8 | Women | 1.1 | 1.2
Colombia | 5 | * | 1.1 | 1.1
Costa Rica | -1 | * | 1.0 | 1.0
Democratic Republic of the Congo | 0 | * | 1.0 | 1.0
Dominican Republic | 2 | * | 1.0 | 1.1
Ecuador | -1 | * | 1.0 | 1.0
El Salvador | -3 | * | 1.0 | 0.9
Ethiopia | 2 | * | 1.0 | 1.2
Ghana | -4 | * | 1.0 | 0.7
Guatemala | -4 | * | 1.0 | 0.9
Guinea-Bissau | 7 | * | 1.1 | 1.2
Honduras | 0 | * | 1.0 | 1.0
Kenya | 0 | * | 1.0 | 1.0
Lebanon | -11 | Men | 0.9 | 0.6
Liberia | -3 | * | 1.0 | 0.9
Mexico | 3 | * | 1.0 | 1.1
Mozambique | -1 | * | 1.0 | 1.0
Nicaragua | -1 | * | 1.0 | 1.0
Nigeria | 4 | * | 1.0 | 1.3
Panama | 3 | * | 1.0 | 1.1
Paraguay | 3 | * | 1.0 | 1.1
Peru | 1 | * | 1.0 | 1.0
Puerto Rico | 1 | * | 1.0 | 1.0
Russia | 13 | Women | 1.2 | 1.3
Rwanda | -2 | * | 1.0 | 0.9
South Africa | 3 | * | 1.0 | 1.1
Tanzania | 2 | * | 1.0 | 1.2
Uganda | -1 | * | 1.0 | 1.0
United States | -2 | Men | 1.0 | 1.0
Uruguay | 7 | * | 1.1 | 1.1
Venezuela | -3 | * | 1.0 | 0.9
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## Belief in angels, Christians

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### Belief in angels, Muslims

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(* = difference is not statistically significant)